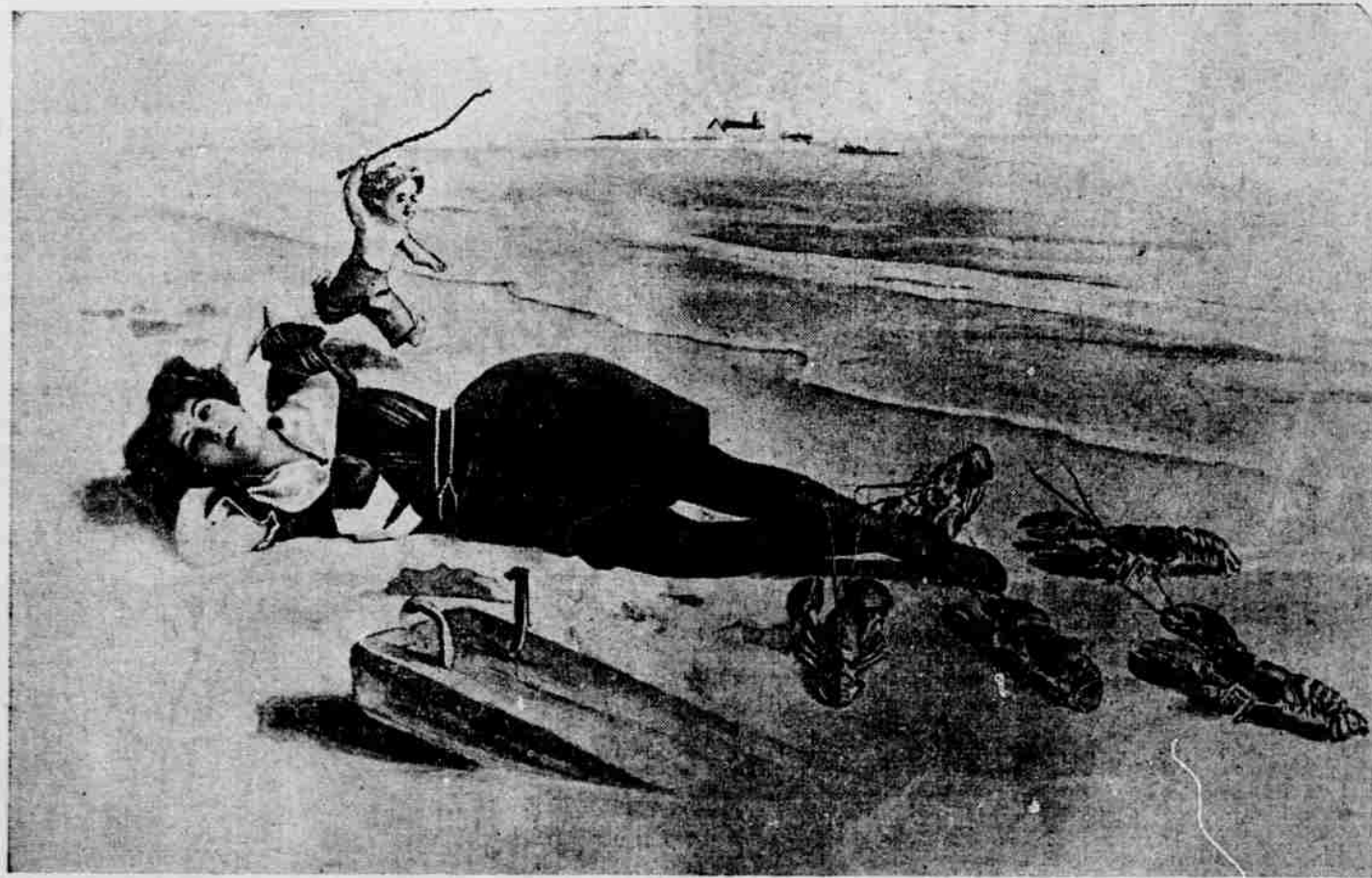


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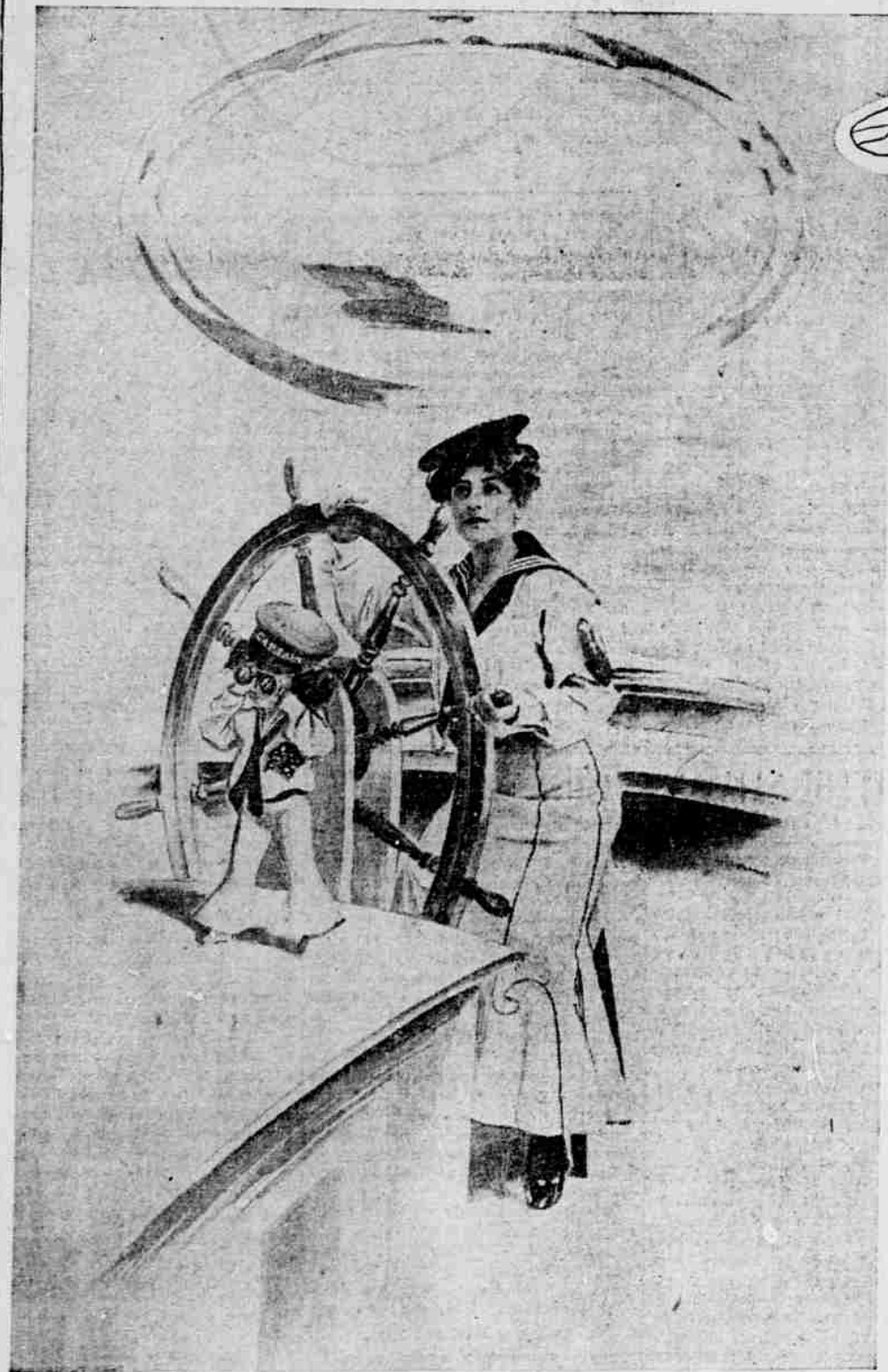
HOW THE SUMMER GIRL OF 1902 IS ENJOYING HERSELF



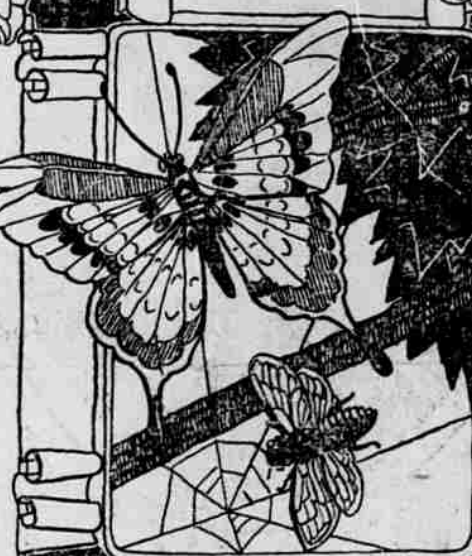
Dangerous Situation—A Seaside Cup to the Rescue.



Ready for the Links.



On Her Yacht on the Ocean.



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Out for a Gallop over the Country Roads.

By MISS MANHATTAN.

BEHOLD the summer girl! Once more this vibrant, radiant, and altogether charming creature occupies the center of the stage.

There is the same "good fellow" air about her, the same winsomeness, graciousness, and fascination that has made her for years the most adored individual in existence.

Never is admiration lacking when the genuine summer girl flits across the scene. Her slaves are legion, but for some reason this season she seems to have already won more hearts than are usually accredited to any siren.

Perhaps her dainty costumes are responsible for this state of affairs, surely they were never more becoming than

at the present writing, or it may be that she wears them with a prettier grace. Possibly the change is in our own imagination, but whatever may be the reason for it, we welcome her with greater delight than even her most enthusiastic admirers have heretofore accorded her.

Not Her Winter Self.

Altogether different from her winter self is this summer creature. Not only is she lovelier to look upon, but she is jolly and lively, and is always ready to enjoy the sports that are the characteristic part of summer life. As a companion, she is without a peer.

Part of the charm which surrounds this summer girl lies in her pretty costumes. She realizes this, of course, and for this very reason she presents a more attractive picture than in sea-

sons past. Like an unfolding flower, she casts aside the dull-hued raiment of winter and bursts into a gorgeous bloom.

All Tints Become Her.

All the tints of the rainbow become such a summer nymph, and wherever she goes there is added a pretty, harmonious touch to the surroundings. By no means is this young woman unconscious of the effect she is able to secure, though, to her credit be it said, sometimes she is really picturesque without study. I don't mean to accuse this delightful creature of always considering just her appearance upon every occasion. But she does know the value of a natty white yachting dress when the sky is a beautiful blue, the water even bluer, and there are gleaming white decks as well as stretches of canvas to form a back-

ground for which she may pose as the central figure.

One of the prettiest charms of the summer girl is that she knows exactly how to dress for all kinds of outdoor sports, not only in a sensible fashion, but becomingly as well. She may trace her immense success to this study of the dress question and its relation to her summer pleasures.

Appropriateness and Comfort.

First of all, in the consideration of a costume for a certain sport, is its appropriateness, while comfort follows, and a touch of the picturesque—a quality loved by all femininity, but one which is seldom attempted at other seasons of the year—renders the wearer as lovely as the is fair to look upon.

In these days of the universal femi-

ne athlete there are few games indeed which the summer girl has not tried with great success. In fact, she has become such a thorough-going sports-woman that she hesitates at nothing. So far there are perhaps only two which she has not attempted to play at some time or other. These are hockey and lacrosse.

Taking Up Hockey.

Both sports are noted for their extreme roughness, yet not even this element has served to daunt the intrepid young woman, and recently she has developed a fondness for one of these games hitherto considered as belonging exclusively to the sterner sex.

Hockey, despite its roughness, has been played at some of the best women's colleges, with the result that the game has "caught on." Even at this early

stage of its development by fair femininity hockey elevens have begun to assume almost as much importance as the hitherto more popular basketball teams.

As yet hockey playing is confined almost entirely to the college campus, but it does not require many months for a game favored by upper class women to gain a foothold throughout the country.

Besides being a very rough game, hockey is rather difficult for women to play, but after witnessing a spirited match at Bryn Mawr the grace and strength with which the devotees wield the curious wooden hooks soon disabuses us of the idea that hockey is essentially a sport for men. Possibly the game will not succeed as well as golf or tennis, yet it will be found a very fascinating, if vigorous sport.

College girls wear regular golf cos-

times when playing the new game. Almost any short skirt and comfortable shirt waist which do not interfere with the free movements necessary to play the game will be found suitable. Hockey is yet too young to have a special costume assigned to its use.

The Basketball Girl.

During the early summer months the basketball girl has been tossing the large sphere with her enviable skill and ardor, but with the advent of really warm weather and the closing exercises of the college, this formidable looking object is laid aside until once again the classes assemble, and there takes place the usual closing of captains and teams. Basketball is, however, the favorite game of the summer girl at col-

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